AN OLD VIOLIN.

Behold this rare Cromona. Master its
"Twill sing as 'twere an angel, but to hands
Unskilled 'tis but for mantel rubbish fit—
Old, worth so much. One reads and under-

stands Twas went to shake men's hearts, as when the Sets all the leaves a quiver. Now it lies With all its sweet soul mute and undivined, Priced at so much. A soul for sale, who

One says 'tis scratched and ugly, gummed and

buyer

He can buy handsomer for less. No doubt Another spies a crack or real or feigned; A third notes fraud, is pleased to point it

Endure, endure, thou master's child! Even so Are noble spirits carped at, all unknown. While in their hearts divinely swell and flow The harmonies which grains hears alone, -James Buckba, a in Albany Argus

JOE'S WIFE.

Dr. Ford was driving home in the twilight after working hard all day, tired and anxious as to the result of an important operation performed that morning. The mud spattered up from the streets as he rolled along, and the chilling November urizzie gave to the trees a forlorn, almost aspect. His heart warmed as he pictured to himself a wife watching for out of the shadows. him with a welcome smile from their cozy parler, dinner ready, and a long, restful evening before them.

But as he drew near home no cheerful light streamed from door or window. All seemed as dark and deserted as the dripping street. He threw the reins to the boy tient. whose duty it was to hold the horse on his professional rounds, and flung open the floor with an irritated, injured feeling. No tender smile; no sympathetic voice;

no firelight; no dinner apparently. Elinof!" he called.

No answer.

This time a voice spoke out of the darknes-a tired voice:
"Do be more quiet, John; the baby is

just golog to sleep."
"Confound iti Why isn't there a ligh speak her buby annu here? And why isn't the baby asleep be-fore this time of night?"

teeth, and I have not had a chance to

touch here and there. She longed to get man, such that the first plant in the part of the set into a fresh gown and brush her hair, but there had been no time for her to do one of these things. Nurse was away with a sick sister, and hables always demanded more from their moments than from any one else, They are tyrannical and know and seize every opportunity to prove their power over the anxious, half ignorant young.

Thus you for, say, can ell out the sick and dasing himser and particular and as how kaller and as a horse killer and as a horse

"A beforeak, if you have one."

Mrs. Ford rose and went to the kitchen.

The girl of course had just filled up the range with fresh coal, so there was nothing to be done but make the lest of the meat, potatoes and macaroni, fol-

Dr. Ford found fault with the potatoes

loved by a desert of apple pudding and

As to the pudding: "My mother always had mince pies at

Tids was the last straw, and his wife. unusually sensitive to straws tonight,

could bear no more

It is a pity you ever left your mother." "I think so, too," he responded, pushing

His wife hesitated a moment whether to run around the table and burst into to rin around the table and burst into tears upon her bushand's shoulder or to tarrid shrich which gives him his tame and disappears under the water, but show baby's side. She decided upon the latter baby's side. She decided upon the latter course, and with quivering lip left the room and shut herself up In the nursery, re the fire was dying on the hearth and the haby breathing seftly in strange and you see the shot spaces the water fontrast to her overwrought condition.

Well it is provoking. Women always nated my and fly into a passion about tri-

But her husband, even as hethought these words, began to feel repentant. He remembered the teething baby and the ong day at home alone. In another mo ment he would have followed his wife up-stairs and apologized for the pain he had given her. But the doorbell rang and a summers to visit a sick man at a distance sent him at once out into the wet night. Ard all domestic grievances were forgotten before he had driven 200 yards.

The patient lived in a squalid part of the town by the river. The darkness seemed more souking and the wind keener. The wind swept sulienly by, a black, swellen tide, reflecting the floring lights on the bridge. But the doctor minded this disafort very little. He was in love with his profession, ardent and young. Besides the despised dinner had given him new courage to fight pain and death.

quite free of impatience. A woman opened the door for him-a lean, miserable cros-ture, with pale eyes vold of expression. Mer thin hair hung over her neck, her call. on dress fell limply from her sharp shoul-ders. She stared at the doctor as he eptered, and he could see there were tears in

her childlike eyes. "Joe's sick," she said slowly, gazing into "What's the matter!"

"He-he's goin to die maybe," she faltered piteously. "No. I hope not. "Joe's sick," she repeated in a whisper,

shaking her head.
"Who's come!" asked a voice from the bed in a corner of the room. "Neilie, girl, who are you talkin with?"

"It is Dr. Ford, whom you sent for," said the physician, approaching the bed. One candle lighted dimly the untidy, comfortless place, showing a stove and a man with tumbled hair and rough beard

lying among the pillows of his bed.
"Oh, the doctor," said he, with feverish eyes staring from under shaggy brows, 'How long have you been ill?" asked Dr. Ford, sitting down on a rickety chair.

"It's a week since I give up, but I've been feeling bad for a long time. The doctor placed his little thermometer under the patient's tongue and waited si-

lently. "Joe's sick," meaned the girl, peering

The sufferer seemed to be irritated Ly the repetition of these words and made an imparient pesture, but as he did so glanced pitifully at the slouching flygre.

What you need most is good nursing," said the doctor after examining the pa-

hovered anniessly over the stove, "She's my wife," said the sick man boarsely. 'I know she ain't quite like other folks. But she's peaceable and good; not bold and noisy like other women. I pitied her nest off; then I got kind o' fend

The girl had must to the bedeids and od there with her wounts, troubled face, "Joe," she said not take a mother might

voice harrying thither, and the doctor, fag and high the house tally then. Now unit some handlish words, proceeded to everything a some words. She spalls not the victorials, but steeden't mean to."

Kearny's career was an original one and in some respects on American incharacter. The house was cold; the parlor had evidently been arranged by Hibernian hamis; belief over with a land his and filled the an odor of something burning stole in remove the land of the store are constructed with the classic meeting make. The

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When at last the dinner bell rang Mrs.

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Ferri laid the baby in likerit, sound asiesp this time, warm and lovely in his utter repose. She grave a hurried dab at her wary pose. She grave a hurried dab at her wary be from a new time of the forms a resonance of the latter of the forms and the series of the construction of the latter of the forms and the construction of the latter of the forms are then also with the series of the construction of the latter of the forms are the construction of the latter of the lat

and said he was tired of macaroni; the or, 1/00.00-ares, conce and sit by one, 1 bread was dry and the butter not perfect. As to the puddings.

As to the puddings.

The Lightnin like Loon.

The loss is the quarkest living creature, that that has but experience can dedge se, but long before you see him he sees second has taken a treat linventory of a and your belongines. If you have no more you may perhaps approach within 100 a gin and he does not stop to lange the goes instructer. When in a sport we most be sometimes waits until he ross you about ready to fire, when, at the flash, he dives, the his just gone down.-St. Louis

Crnikshank's "Fagin."

is an interesting story, very little thorn, of now Crinkshauk concerved his picture of Pagin, the Jew. During the lime he was illustrating "Oliver Twist" post days traversing the east end of be in scarch of a face that would cor-sed with his conception of the char-w. One day white standing before a unifor in his dining room 'pulling faces at Lipsoif," so to speak, for the want of constling better to do he accidentally proceeds for features for which he was looking. The nature the ether of Pario is really that of Cruikshank himself. - Yuthee Blade.

A Tribute to the Horse.

A youthful composer of an essay on the uses of animals' observed that "the horse serviceable to man by his swiftness. low many soldiers," he added, "owe their ives solely to the swiftness with which He entered the one room of the low house to which he had been directed with a face | sattlefields "- Fall Mall Gazette.

BRAVE PHIL KEARNY.

THE ROMANCE OF AN AMERICAN KNIGHT OF THE SWORD.

A Bern Soldier Who Made the Playground a Mimle Battlefield, Whose Heroes Were Warriors and Whose Dreams Were of Glory in the Charge.

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OYS, do you know you have shot the most gallant officer in the United is Phil Kearny, who lost his arm in Mexico." Campfire tradition bands down the above as the words of "Stonewall" Jackson when summoned fore the warm and bleeding corpse of the hero in the night bivouse at

Chantilly, Wheth

or the tradition is true or not, it might have been, and must have been if Jackson was on the spot at Gen. Robert E. Lee promptly sent the body into the Union lines under a flag of truce without waiting for a request. Mestood before the bler in Washington, When Stonewall ? career was ended by a ran-The man's face darkened. The woman dom outpost shot at Chancellorsville, a few months later, the world was not more horrifled that war should be so cruel no the south more staggered by the blow than the north was staggered and the world harrified over the skirmish line tragedy that removed the most picturesque flaure of our time from the stage of war. had it in him to make another Murat to one blundered when he went begging for alry volunteers were snubbed and told, "She can i its motions more for me nor for he said told."
"This is not a war for horselack fighting."
The bas been fretful all day with his eth, and I have not had a chance to ange my dress."
"To an even good wages when I am well."
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"I can even good wages when I am well." range my dress."

"I can earn good wages when I am well," his life away ignodly running after that welling cry from the nursery sent the went on the revallet, "and I did the cooks beginned which comes legitimately to a

from the kitchen. A pleasant reception for a torn after a long day's work.

He run up stairs with no gentle footsice, the wite sat by the nursery fire; her face wire a weary expression, and she had on the same bline gown which she had doned for the safety at length sler, in her arms. She held up a warning finger as her husband came blineaering in, but already baby's light slumber had been disturbed, and the process of soothing and singing had to be repeated for the fifteenth three.

It seemed to the young mother as if her putlance could hold out no longer. It was provoking to have the little one started from his unersy dreams again. She knew Bridget would spoil the diamer. She had been trying all day to get down stairs to make the house pleasant with a magic tonch here and there. She longed to get into a fresh gown and brush her hair, but there had her hair, but there had here had no directly became noted.

The state of the sick man under this less man under his breat yourself. Nelle, the chart is sent in the thought that his grandson would have a "good, safet me" in the ministry. The had had of the chart yourself, Nelle, the chart yourself, Nelle, the chart is grand for the field of battle, and he chought that his prandson would have a "good, safet me" in the ministry. The had had on the chart a pour safety in a war, the safet a war, we can be the safety of the sent in his breat with a long price of the last the safety of the sent in his breat with a long provider of the sent in his breat with a long provider of the sent in his breat with a long that the safety man and with a long that had one the check of the tens with the said man make the thought that his grands and have the tens and the tens field of battle, and his call the tens and, the tens of the tens with a long that his prands of the sent in his breat war. The had had other notions, and his rural isolation wards the charge of the three withed to sect the intensity of the tens and the tens that his prands and the tens with a long that his prands of th from the kitchen. A pleasant reception, guid storted, then moved toward the ratined, finiter wished to settle him as an Episco-

"Thank the piol" oraid John Food, "Ellis" Pillow's division, and the "grays" quoids became farous under their dashing h or, I am a constitution of the constraint of the It is divine and you are an angel, Elin- to win a brevet. But the mountain passes



ONE ARMED PHIL.

and the marshy fields, with their deep, wide ditches, were unsuited to cavalrmaneuver, so that a chance affair was his only hope. It came at Churubusco, then, Pillow's division stormed and carried a bastioned bridge head (Tete de Pont) on Churubusco river, and the defeated Mexicans were thrown into a disorderly rout on a single causeway leading through the swamps toward Mexico. The enemy's infastry, cavalry, artillery and wagons jammed the road, blockading it to themselves and to the Americans in pursuit, but Kearny dashed across the bridge, followed by his hundred dragosms, and hang upon the heels of the wreck until the road as cleared. Then the dragoons rode into, over and through the panic stricken mob.

sabering right and left and driving the terrified Mexicans into the swamps on either hand.

The two miles of road between Churu-buseo and the city were quickly passed, for Kearny waited only to hew a path for himself and the column in fours that was at tients will gaze while they sit in the doctor's outer office and await their turn. rear files of his dragoons gradually dropped off until only three or four sets of four held to the chase behind the mad leader. On to the San Antonio gate, plying saber and spur, they rode, until a wide ditch brought the pursued and pursuers to a halt. The flying Mexican officers were seen to dismount at the ditch, and Kearny and his handful did the same. Beyond the ditch a lunette, with two guns, defended the gate, and Rearny pushed through the crowd, losing half his accounterments in the crush, but retaining his sword, and with three officers and a dozen men entered the battery. It was a wild moment. Santa Anna, bimself a fugitive, was seen plying the lash to his followers to urge them to a stand. The artillerists in the battery deluged the mob with canister, friends and foes alike. A volunteer under Kearny-Maj. Mills-was killed, Capta. McReynolds and Graham were wounded, several troopers were killed and the rest wounded, and Kearny stood alone inside the walls of Mexico, and not a friend within two miles. He crawled out through an embrasure, oussed the ditch and reached the causeway beyond unnoticed. The Mexican guns were still raking the road, and it was soon cleared of all but dead men and wounded and frightened horses. Upon one of the ber of steep producing drogs means an in plunging steeds—a gray belonging to a fallen dragoon—he mounted and passed the gauntlet of fire a few rods, when a canister shot tore the bond out of his left arm setween the clow and shoulder. He kept quire of the different druggist the saddle until a party of Americans met him, and with Gen. Pierce holding him under the surgeon's knife he was relieved of the terrible pain by an amportation at the another. And he got his brevet of

major in exchange. Rearry served on the plains until 1853, then resigned to travel abroad. The French and Austrian war of 1855 cut short s pilgrimage, and he was on the field of brel mtorais: s cond, carbital hyperemia affering as an officer of the Cavalry "in coveral hyperemia the blood years." Soffering as an other of the Cavalry guard. The guard did no fighting, but Kearny learned one day that his old Al-greinn regiment, the Chasseurs d'Afrique, the French lines with the Austran masses mixity, a pecially so when accompanied and had a infraritous escape. A second with many fitting like confirmed nearly cost him his life at those with



First brigade. As a general he was a marriant, "howless the men, but then be tover spared himself in camp or fight.

In every household be real dered back for Time, with futter, took a small bulb, which is then covered with excellent pacerner. The use of lard one other fats should be avoided, as it often to be a small bulb, which is then covered with other fats should be avoided, as it often the covered with the covered wit the covered with the covered with the covered with the covered

per Singuistry in fresh hamilicerchia fails the reams flower and and one of Jeans flower and may at John the Jo hestand set off by a many close trianned make three ples of ordinary size take a with narrakhan weed, handed with gut cost cupicil of this fat or half a cup, and half refinded folk. In his first harrie for the time hands; pour a cupill of I nown, willown over; on the peninguia. A now in the centered this. Every was marked by the enemy as a with a spoon. Lachnings. "one armed devil" and a good target. He where colored; you'll find levely fighting along the whole line." At Glend de, in the "Seven Days," he constellament of this men into a hody of domoved troops which he quickly discovered to be Confederate. A at hern other, mist daing him in the dark for one of their rown, a-ked what he she do with his line, "Ito, sir! Bo as I have always directed you to do in such a care, sir." he simplied our flerevly as he turned

The tragedy at Chantilly was of a piece. with that which removed McPherson before Atlanta. During the battle Kearny's right brigade, under Gen. Birney, encountered Confederates on their flank, where ten I. I. Seven's Union division was sup-posed to be deployed. Birney went to Kearny with the news and passed on in of re-enforcements. Kearny rode nime to the spot, baying sont his favorita orderly away to Alexandria to post a message to his wife. He were a rubber charle, for it was raining, and it was also during and he was such ally halled by a Confed erate picket. "Don't fire! I'm a friend?" he said, whosled his borse and leaned for ward upon the horse's shoulders and neek. Several shots were fired, and a buller of heavy caliber struck the flying horseman at the base of the spine, ranging upward and proving instantly fatal. Had his left arm been intact he would have leaned out of the saddle Indian fashion and saichied his own person with that of his horse.

Kearny's solmirers believed that he had in him to become a great commander. His quaittes were of the same order as Hooker's, larraside's and Resecrans', all of whom had a chance. He but his enthustasm for envalry because war as he knew it produced no Kellermanus and no biurats but had he lived to see the cavairy corps of 1864 and 1865 his early dreams, might have have realized at the head of mighty squad rous tourshaled under a Torbert, a Wilson a Gregg an Averell and a Coster, soldiers with dashing valor like US own, GEORGE L. KILMER

There is an unwritten law among astronomers that when new bodies are discovered in the heavens they are not to receive the names of the finders nor of any other person. Without exception the celes-Roman mythology.

The Bleycle Is Better Than Any Drugs,

Wheel riding is rapidly growing to be one of the family physician's favorite prescriptions, and instead of going from his office to the corner drug store the patient has instructions to go to the bicycle store The little slip of paper he carries in his hand reads:

"Ex-One bicycle taken before and after meals." The patient and not the medi tine is well shaken at the time of taking One of the many physicians who are now prescribing pedals in the place of pills for various distempers is Dr. C. T. Hood, His has found that bleyele riding will in mos instances cure insomnia; that it will often restring a nervous wreck or drive out the pain in creaking, rheumatic joints. Hood sometimes burns late oil in his men tal workshop until his head is in a whir. and refuses to go to sleep, and then he goes into the basement, gets rid of his whirl by taking it down Jackson boule vard two or three times. Then be turns in and goes immediately to sleep.

"To sleep or not to sleep!" said the doc tor, "is a question which confronts the edical fraternity far oftener than the laity has any idea of, and scarcely a week goes by that some new drug is not discov ered and advertised to be a sure cure for sleeplessness. This increase in the num creased domand, which means an increase in the number of poor sleepers, which is a

neighborhood will be surprised at the name her of people whe are constant patrons of the drug score for sleep producing drugs. During physiological steep the brain re-ceives sufficient food to carry on its nutritive function only, and more or less blond than is necessary for this function The may produce incomes, or, in other words, where the causes of meaning are two-first, one

was to charge the heights and joined them, going in "with his bridte in his teeth." In that hat is Kearay got beyond common cause of passive cerebral hyper common cause of passive cerebral hyper causes the new to persistent montal ac-

like occurrence nearly cost him his life at Glendale, on the peninsula, and a third finished him at Chard div.

When the "shot loard round the world" carried the news to Europe, Kearny sold for home and he had been by form south by the sold had been been and the sold by the sold to continue the sold to tor iome, and but but is Gan. South and plied to Gov. Marmin for a command of New York valuations. He did not get the region of New York valuations. He did not get the region for the sum of the formal distribution of New York valuations. He did not get the region of the region of the sum of the formal distribution of New York valuations. He did not get there is no sleep, but nonline there is an alternative of the formal distribution of the formal di

> riding, but it is not everybody who can althat the possible cerebral byper-inia is bitorpid liver, the inactive hawde, kidneys and while returns their normal action."

from pan pur the small bas of fat trimmed or five hours on the lack of the range Strain it and set it in the refrigerator. T a cup of lattier and a salts pointful of salt right our circum with a weeden speam. All four cope of Lour and this thoroughly will a hole in the centered than Mix quickly

A Stinging Keply. An entirent judge used to say that, in his opinion, the very best thing everyald a witness to a counsel was the resi given to Mission, the burnster, at the time a soner charged with stenling a denkey The propertor had left the animal tied to. These can be longest in any formular store, a guite, and when he returned it was gone. Daile, girled or white, for fifty or seventy.

donkey was stelen from the gatel ness, giving the judge and then the jury a row of shirred on peakets of the cretonic sky look, at the same time pointing to the on three sides. The fourth side had only counsel, "the ass was Missing."-London one deep packet for large packet for large

A Homemade Paint. If you wish to give a freshening cost of point, to work kitchen chairs and wooden Ha and he kets, you will be glad to know a kind of red point that been ally made d win is progress, moreover, the virtue from a process. To produce this useful ere of all shot. Now stir in enough these vertican to give color, and you two a ready good mixture. The thick of shelps differe, so you must u our own polyment as to quantity.- Ex-

Miss Mikwards' First Story.

The beginning of the literary career to late Miss Amelia B. Edwards was coprise to horself. The had done some errounds to muster who hade studied seve former. Teen, on a summer holiday, sin caused largelf by writing a short story which Charaberst Journal paid for liberal ly, and thus began her regular literary life.

If Helps the Pataralists.

Although the countervial demand for humaniar block and been the coorse of the a them, the vest number of specimens cut tained in milliages and taxinermists specks frequently yielding species which other wise would have been likely to remain un known to science.—Philadelphia Times

eive the names of the finders nor of any other person. Without exception the celestal indication of the finders and the finders nor of any other person. Without exception the celestal form of the finder of the fi

The Slender Woman. The slender woman's greatest mistake is in having her clothes too loose, believing that in this way she bides the angles. In reality her bodies should be fitted porfeetly, padding used if necessary, and a re-lience placed upon the trimming to give apparent size. The lace epaulettes, either on bodice or wrap, will add to her broadth and make her look more rounded, while the lace cape has an equally good result She can wear a short coat, double breasted and with flaring revers of fur or velvet. In deed it may be said of her that everything impossible to her stout sister is permissible for her. A snugly fitting bonust will be found most becoming, and about her threat she can have either a high, stiff cellar white linen or the full, huffy fur or feather

The tallor made suit in its severity is proper, for a good tailor knows how to fit The well-known Truckman and Jobber, even the plainest dress so that the wearer, while slender, has a rounded appearance and does not suggest that unpleasant ad fective, "angular," Remember that hard plain fabries are not suited to you, but that you want anther the seft, clinging stuffs that are at once graceful and in good style. In colors choose the warm browns, the brighter blues, although I still mean the brighter blues, although I still mean the dark ones. Soft, delicate gray will be for a lear time I was troubled with a for ad particularly becoming, and is in beautiful barmony with gray bair.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

York Commercial Advertiser.

No Christian may enter these hely pre-chers—the massives of Nazau—and as one passes the doors of the mosque one can tradded with dyspentages are sure core. only catch a glinepse of long rows of colare within, each in its sanctuary. Threeholy of bolies are said to be most corrected. The ceilings and doors are TO PROVE THE MEDICINE, richly painted and gidest the walls and the tombs are hung with gold embraidered the tombs are hung with gold embraidered Velvet, while on every side are ranged the presents brought by the faithful who elsi and pray there. Two returns and a buff of efferings the contained within the same theory is no good you can receive your nearly buff. Read guaranty with every bottle. We thin to consily of either and could have a same understood of either and could have a same understood of either and could have a same and extracted and only buffer and could have a same and extracted and the same and extracted and extrac

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Buckle, auchor of "The History of Civil zation," that this remarkable writer z "The heart, to exercise its normal action | entirely self tought, on the venous circulation, must emission that have a successful and quick, so as to make a success.

School, and was left to learn little or much quick suction on the blood to the auricles.

As he liked and have be then. His necessary in the contract of physician who will prescribe the brombles chlorals and opinies to a patient without any more consideration of the case than that it is one of resonant is a pair dotter.

"One of the best remediate beassings." ford a solitie barne or who could even ride common garden challerly which grows one. The best tring I have found promise wild in the mountains of Systa and Perwin." He then went on the say that the must not be confounded with the official evelociding. If increases respiration and Finisher of commerce, and is staticion boast action, simulates exprenation of about the value of the later action as an action the blood, and by the regular exercise and Jef Import into Great Poitting - Mrs. Crossa

The Fahyaha have a truck which is per-form it in this manner They take a small

standing about two feet away, they fan a rosebush from the cap at least the feet bigh, beislow cults a purpler of roses, one of which they will give for a piece of silver. The flower withers away into ether |-

I have seen a peach, a pear and a plum tree grow from seed, bear fruit and writer hwayarain in five hours. I have seen those Fangalis throw the collect upon broken Published throw the colors upon breing Great Reduction with the property of th cut receiving a wound, and never get a Scraven.-Cancinnati Enquirer,

A Prenty Table.

A work table, which was an original idea with its inster and owner, will bear detion was an eliberation top there with a mount bandle tripos, upon checket round firmly Moseing wasvery severe in bis examina- five cents. Over the top was fitted a flat cover of cream creature covered with "Do you mean to say, witness, that the daisies. A straight piece fourteen inches orkey was staben from the gare?"

If mean to say, sir," returned the wire every side was the foundation for a double oth, on three sides. The fourth side had only A baw of yellow 1 about finished one corner, and to this was attached, by hanging narrow ribbons, seissors, emery and needle book. A small cushion for plus stood on the top beside a little lacquer tray as a temporary catch all for odd buttons, spools in use, etc. An advantage of the bug cover was that it was not fastened to the table, but could be taken off, threed to make room for the largest his fact, the table, the free of dust and restored stock and finest styles of one, -Her Point of View in New York Threes.

The Hope in the Future.

concern the bettering of the world. I have met them here and there in my journeyings and listened spellbound to their plans and prophecies till I, too, have seen "distintinates of Eden gleam." Shall not the dream of the ages be realized? It was the belief in a "good time coning" that in-spired Pluto's "Divine Republic" that painted Sir Thomas Moores "Ctopla," that suggested the "Account" to Sir I help Sidney, that stimulated liarrington to sing his "Oceana," that stirred Feurer to plan his bunging "Laber Fermiller," that winose all destroy sun it has enabled had Shall this hope, which is manney his contralities to become better acquainted with ried in its heart like a foreselly soul for Small this hope, which formally has care. nucl, hever come to from a colo Mrs. Livermore in Arenia

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Mr. HENRY HOXIE.

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